LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBEE, Business Managor.

----New York Office: 150 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND, J. Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising

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When space will permit. The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these runt he signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial sections.

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and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents Rates for Classified Advertising furnished or

SCRANTON, PA., JULY 22.

The law requiring prompt report to be made of all contagious diseases should be enforced until it is obeyed. It is a just law and necessary.

In Fairness to the Governor.

HE ANNOUNCEMENT by Senator Vaughan of his decision not to be a candidate for the orphans' court judgeship, owing to the doubt cast upon his eligibility, coupled with his statement that he will seek re-election to the senate, will be generally satisfactory to his constituents, who feel that his usefulness at Harrisburg for another four years would equal or exceed the value of his services if made judge. Mr. Vaughan has made a most efficient senator. Few men in that body have equalled and none has surpassed him in attentiveness to pubhe duty. No new man, however able personally, could hope to take, except after a long interval of breaking in, the high rank which he holds, or manifest the influence which he wields for the benefit of his city and dis-

In this connection, the announcement by A. A. Vosburg, esq., of the withdrawal of his candidacy for the additional law judgeship now held under appointment by Judge Carpenter is of interest as indicating a shaping of Republican lines in the direction of ratifying the governor's appointment There is a manifest and obvious fitness in this that will undoubtedly commend itself to the judgment of the Republican voters as time passes.

For his heroic return of that desk and chair. Senator Drury is certainly entitled to a place on the next state Goo Goo ticket.

The Beginning of the End.

HE COLLAPSE of the firemen's strike and the decision of the striking machinets of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western and Lackawanna Iron and Steel company to return to work tend to clear the local industria; atmosphere. These strikes were hopeless from the beginning and a resumption of former terms is distinctly preferable, from the standpoint of both the strikers themselves and the welfare of the community, to a continuation of the costly losses to no practical purpose

The men, it is feared, entered upon this contest trusting too much to the empty premises and oversanguine reprecentations of their leaders. Striking had recently become fashionable. Prosperity was abroad and the notion became widespread that the best way for labor to get its share of it was to make civil wer upon its employers Experience does not teach that this is true. In some cases strikes end in victory for the strikers, but very rare ly are the gains sufficient to overbal ance the losses. Steadiness and effic iency of work, combined with personal thrift, are much better methods of gaining an advanced position than strife and idleness, no matter how irksome the grievances, real and al-

That most of these men should be better raid is a widespread belief. Certainly it is to the advantage of the community and in the long run to the advantage of their employers that they should be well paid and contented. In time, if good times continue, this problem will work itself out along peaceful lines. The attempt to heat out a solution with the strike club was unwise. The real friends of the workingman are not those who play-the demagogue to please his passing fancies, but those who have the rourage to point out his mistakes and counsel him against being deceived and misted.

Let us hope this is the beginning of the land of the damaging strike fever n Northeastern Pennsylvania.

An orderly Sunday, for a change, at Nay Aug park.

Lackawanna at Harrisburg. 'UDY OF the completed state appropriations to charitable institutions in this section shows that Lackawanna received from the recent legislature of state funds \$147,225, while Luzerne, cever only \$86,250, a difference in our faver of \$60,975. The explanation of this difference in part is that Lackawanna's representatives, although fewer in number than those of Luzerne, have made it a rule to go for what their constituents want and have pulled together. Another reason is that Lackawanna politically has not dissipated its influence by purely obstructionary and fault-finding tactics, but has recognized

ation with the powers that be. But for the necessity confronting the governor of keeping the appropriations made against Rear Admiral Schley. If tion during the encampment week within bounds of the estimated revenue, the comparative statement would have them righted. If he will not veterans of that war attended the con-

the expediency of reasonable co-oper-

legislative approval of requests for settled once for all. state aid to the amount of \$213,225 as against \$97,000 for Luzerne.

the allowance for Taylor hospital is its first summer. sincerely regretted and was in pursuance of the rule, which was applied impartially, that no funds should go to institutions not yet in operation. But the fact that the legislature approved this allowance and the governor vetoed it reluctantly makes it necessary that the representative of the Taylor district should have another chance to put this worthy charity on its feet. One reverse should not mean failure, but

rather a stimulus to redoubled effort. Although the appropriation for Lackawanna hospital suffered a shrinkage of \$20,000 on final consideration, the importance of its converting that hospital into a state institution should not be lost sight of. The amount granted. \$70,000, if not affluent, is, with careful economy, sufficient; and since hereafter the state will pay the expenses of this hospital's maintenance, the \$30,000 or thereabouts formerly contributed annually by our benevolent citizens to keep it going will henceforth be liber-

ated for other worthy purposes. Altogether, the people of our county have good reason to be satisfied with the work of their representatives and senator during the legislative session

Patcolman Thompson's fate is warning that it sometimes pays not to be over-solicitous. The recorder at first did not know anything about the patrolman. But after fifteen of the latter's friends, by day and by night, at the recorder's office, on the street and at his home, had sounded Thompon's praises in the superlative key without occasion, the suspicion was engendered that they protested too much. This appears to have since developed into a conviction.

Social Standards.

N ENTERTAINING writer in the St. Louis Mirror, apropos of the bequest in Pierre Lorillard's will leaving to a wonan not his wife a large remembrance grave scandal to the country, whereas low it is only a remance. He con-

Not long ago no wealthy American would defy ublic opinion by remembering "his lady friend" his will, and the papers, in the event of such thing, would have bristled with editorials against such immerality. The churches would have thundered their condemnation. But today the Levillard "romance" is something in which the people at large seem to take a kindly, symsathetic interest. One wonders whether Ameri can conscience and American opinion are what they were thirty years ago. The only people who men to care for questions of morality, these days, are people who care for them too much and in the wrong way and are thus liable to be stalogued with cranks. The conditions in socie y implied by the matter-of-fact acceptance of the Lorillard "comance" would indicate that acre is isn't anything left of the old New Engand conscience. Our rich men appear to have There is no intention to speak ill of the dead Mr. Lorillard in this connection. The comment is directed to the fact that such a case as his devotion for years "to a last friend" is regarded bensible. This is a sign that public opinion changing, and if public opinion is changing se must be coming a great change in conduct opinion is what rules the world. Is our orality becoming Pavisian?

One particular does not warrant eneralization. The assertion that the ocial life of today is verging toward umorality because now and then some striking case of social wrong-doing it sictured conspicuously upon the screen of modern publicity is easily made, but true that modern facilities for exploit- for small independent banks out of the ing scandal are more efficient than range of clearing house benefits. A were those of fifty years ago. Typesetting machines and fast presses enable millions nowadays to learn simulancously the details of some more noteworthy lapse from social propriets within the narrow circle of whispered health here challenges comparisons. ommunication.

But this does not imply that the social notals of our times are worse than Plans for the Next were the social morals of our forbears. 'ertain well-established facts point to he conclusion, on the other hand, that they are better and gradually improving. We do not, for illustration, tolerate in our literature the coarseness which was conventional one hundred years ago. We do not permit in our public men the open licentiousness of which many of the greatest of them nridge is indiscreet enough or unfortunate enough to have his social deflecions brought notoriously into the pubic view, the public opinion of the period

Englanders whose puritanical conscience has often been held up as a known, we could very well invite a deeds.

In the case of Pierre Lorillard the attitude of public opinion is in some degree sympathetic for obvious reasons. Here was a man of large wealth and many good qualities whose domestic circumstances were unhappy and who sought vainly in liasions the affection he was also punished in the very empti- the Daughters of Veterans. 75 per cent. more population, re- ness and tantalizing insufficiency of his sinful strivings. But one thing he was not. He was not a hypocrite. The woman who sacrificed for him he stood the line of march of the grand parade by to the last. In this particular he on September 11, especially in the displayed a manliness of character that down-town district. The use of these is necessarily to his credit. But the is designed primarily for any and all kindly interest of the public is not an old, soldiers who may become fatigued indorsement of social wrong-doing. It and drop out of the parade along the

> checkered career. The records of the navy department prove every accusation which has been ans' association will hold a conventhey are false, he should move to Last year about two hundred and fifty

that shines through the bad in his

make still a better showing in behalf of ask for a court of inquiry, the secrethe enterprise and good judgment of tary of the navy, in fairness to the the Lackawanna delegation. Before the naval service, should, even at this late governor applied his carving knife, day, if possible, order a court martial Lackawanna had succeeded in securing and have this disquieting controversy

The Coray state treasurership boom The fall of the executive knife upon is in evident danger of not surviving

Palliatives for Panics.

ANICS, like mumps and measles, seem to be an unavoidable evil, liable to happen when least expected Though commonly associated with bad times, they have been known to happen in the best of good times; as, for instance, last May, when a kink in speculation on Wall street convulsed that financial center and, but for the timely efforts of a group of wealthy bankers, who, instead of calling in loans, announced their readiness to make additional loans of \$20,0000,000 or more, might have knocked down many banking, brokerage and commercial firms. To be sure, "Blue Thursday" hurt only a few; prosperity was too widespread to be seriously affected by it. But if the tide of prosperity had been ebb instead of flood, who knows how widely the mischief might have spread?

The question is, therefore, pertinent; Has everything been done by the lawmakers that can safely be done with a view to erecting safeguards around legitimate business enterprise for its protection against sudden and generally insensate speculative flurries? Some things of large value have been done. Inflation has been defeated at The gold standard has been clinched. And some elasticity has been imparted to our currency system through the authorization of small banks and the increase of the circulation privilege. But is there not great need of further legislation calculated to add to our currency system's responsiveness to these times of fitful need?

The president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association, James H. Willock, in his recent address at the Eric convention, argued effectively in the affirmative; and quoted the suggestion by a brother banker of the general lines of an act which would, it is believed, prove helpful in this conneconiends that fifty or twenty-five years | tion. He proposed that the comptrolago such a thing would have been a ler of the currency keep at all times a sufficient supply of bank notes of a special kind for emergency, purposes only, these notes to be complete, exent that blanks be left open for the corporate names of the bank to which they are issued, which name is to be inserted at the government printing office on short notice. The reason for this is apparent when you remember that what a banker needs most during a panic is currency. If he waited to have it printed, the trouble would all be over by the time he received it. This gentleman proposes that any national bank be permitted to deposit any of the issues of the United States bonds as security and receive a like amount of the emergency notes, provided the amount of the same shall not exceed the capital of the said bank culating notes to which he is entitled under the present law. To guard against a bank taking out this rency at other times than in an emergency, it is proposed to levy a tax for the first three months it is outstanding at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum and 1 per cent, additional per month for each month thereafter. This would insure its prompt withdrawal.

In cities where there are clearing houses this form of emergency circulation would probably not be needed or at least very infrequently. But is not convincing. It doubtless is it would have life-saving properties bill embodying this idea is to presented to the next congress. It will merit thoughtful consideration.

The Wilkes-Barre Daily News is which, had it occurred two generations mistaken. There is no epidemic of parlier, could have been known only typhoid in Scranton. The public

G. A. R. Encampment

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Cleveland, O., July 21. TN THE WORK of preparation for the Grand Army national encampment, which will be held in this city the week of September 9, no committee is so conspicuously busy as that on were guilty one hundred years ago. public comfort, of which John H. Blood They are not all perfect, now, by any is chairman. The committee has moved means; but when a Parnell or a Breck- into and is fitting up a large storeroom at 343 Superior street, in the city hall building. This room will for the present be used as headquarters for the work that is in progress in the hands mickly retires him to private obscur- of all the boarding houses and rooms ty. The social evil is permanent, but in which the Grand Army veterans who Are keep it out of view as much as pos- do not intend to occupy the free quarsible and though perhaps not as vol- ters in the school bouses, their famuble in denouncing it as were the New illes and friends, may be received during encampment week. Inasmuch as the crowds, it is estimated, will aggremodel, the chances are, if all were gate fully three hundred thousand, the necessity of securing stopping places in advance for the old soldiers is evident. omparison with them in the matter of At encampment time the room will be used for an information bureau and rest station and package station. Several of the large retail establishments in the downtown section of the city have already offered space for resting places and package stations and others will follow. Special pains will be taken to provide suitable resting places for delegates to the respective conventions and helpful sympathy that should have of the Woman's Relief corps, the Ladies come with his marriage. He sinned, but of the Grand Army of the Republic and

The committee on public comfort is also arranging for the purchase of a is merely a recognition of the good line. Five hundred or six hundred barrels of ice water will be maintained in the streets of the city for the bene-

fit of the crowds and will be constantly replenished.

vention, which was then held at Cincinnati. A little fewer than six thous-and survive among the veterans of the conflict with Mexico.

Colonel S. B. Dixon, of Detroit, on the staff of Commodore Commander Frederick E. Haskins, of the National Association of Naval Veterans, was in Cleveland Thursday last to arrange for headquarters for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Naval Veterans, of which his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Bixon, is national president. Mrs. Dixon has been ill of late, but is recivering and will attend the encampment, Another visitor at Grand Army executive rooms during the week was Harry Burns, of Jacksonville, Fla., in be-half of the Grand Army departments of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. He was here to locate department headquarters for the three states named.

The executive committee last week issued its first circular of information concerning the encampment. These vere mailed to Grand Army posts. Another circular will shortly follow. J. T. McAninch has been appointed hairman of the Grand Army committee of public entertainment and Charles W. Chesnutt, the author, of that on colored troops.

The Union ex--prisoners of war of Cleveland will reorganize their association, in order to the better receive the national organization, which will be here encampment week.

At a meeting of the executive com-

mittee, held on Thursday, Hubbell & Benes, of this city, were appointed architects of the committee, and their designs for public decorations accepted. The details of the designs will

be made public very soon.

The official Grand Army delegate badge has been decided upon and the design is exceedingly handsome, This badge will be distributed to the delethe polls and by the march of events, gates from their national headquarters at St. Louis.

MOST COSTLY ARMY.

According to "Notes of Military Interest," an official publication, prepared by Lieutenant Col-onel Simpson, of the adjutant general's of-fice, the army of the United States under its present status is the most expensive military es-tablishment in the world for its size. A com-

		Cost	Cost of 1
E	fectives.	a Year.	a Year.
Daly	221,383	\$ 45,640,664	\$ 192.23
Austria	350,617	78,717,800	194.54
Germany	582,187	142,077,228	201.30
France	599,215	104,491,500	197.65
Russia	782,605	141,392,825	185.75
United States	79,200	114,220,000	1,014.66

THE RIGHTS OF WITNESSES.

From the Rochester Post-Express. The unscrupulous lawyer, and even the lawyer not wholly lost to decency, acts constantly upor the unfounded assumption that witnesses have no rights that he is bound to respect. Not only does he browbest his victims, but he tries in every possible way to discredit them in the eyes of the jury. Not unfrequently he succeeds in eliciting unfavorable information that has no bearing whatever upon the case, and, in consemence, secures a verdict for his client. Every ends to the impairment of the respect in which the courts should be held. For the administra tion of justice has to do with the proper deci-

Not To Her Liking.

"So the serpentine dancer has quit?" said the tattooed man. "Yes," replied the fat lady, "she said it was too much when the manager expected her to in addition to the regular issue of cir- take the place of the sick snake charmer."-

facts an are relevant should ever be admitted.

sion of the question in controversy,

THE MATRON.

Why should you grieve that you're growing old? Do you find the genial heart grows cold? Do you find in your reflected face The marks that time's soft fingers trace? Or to your heart does it bring dismay. To see in your hair a thread of gray? Banish the thought; if 'twere always spring Can the scarcely opened blessoming shoot Compare with the bloom of ripened fruit? The passing of years needs no detense, For they leave in tall their recompense-For, as by age is mellowed the wine. In loving service are spirits made fine And charms matured, you'll find, in truth More strong to bind than the charms of youth. In her girlish sphere a maiden sweet May indeed in all ways seem complete: But, even when taken at her best, This simple truth must be conlessed-That in time of trouble, pain or wee. The joy of our hearts, to whom we go, She who reigns as the sovereign there, Is the gracious dame with silver bair

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dren. Manual Training, Physical Culture, Needlework, Music, Kindergarten, Articula-tion. Open year round. Circular. Prices moderate. S. A. DOOLITTLE, \$2 Fairview Avenue.

To Wage Earners and Others of Moderate Income

Do not spend your money foolishly because you have so little of it, but save what you can from month to month and invest it in something that will multiply many fold. The mil-lionaires of this section were laboring men a generation ago and they pursued this course while most of their comrades blew it all in. The prudent ones saw that fuel was a thing, that the world had to have it, and they bought coal land, a little at a time as they could spare it, and it has made them rich, and their famtlies live and will live in the greatest comfort, while the descendants of their imprudent comrades are laboring as their fathers did-for day

Keep this object lessen in mind. The opportunities of that earlier time were in coal, today greater opportunities exist in oil, which is fuel in a more concrete form and is rapidly supplanting coal, because it is easier and cheaper to mine and handle, and besides being a more economic fuel for all large consumers, profit-able for a hundred other uses. The oil of California is furnishing that state with cheap fuel, for the lack of which her progress has been woefully retarded. The entire Pacific coast will consume oil as a fuel, so that the demand upon the oil fields of California is unlimited. California oil refiners will hold the markets of the far East and of the west coast of South America. It is plain to be seen that the oil fields of California will be the source of incalculable wealth, far beyond what the coal mines of Fennsylvania have been in the past. All thoughtful men can see that the thing to do now to make money is to buy the shares of conservative, reputably managed oil companies having large holdings of undoubted oil lands secured at low prices, and only requiring development to become the source of enormous revenues for shoreholders.

The PACIFIC COAST AND TEXAS OIL COMPANY has in the most im-portant oil fields managers of ability and integrity and of the highest practical qualifications for their business, and the shares of this company are today, without doubt, the best investment obtainable. These shares would be cheap at 40c, but are selling for the time being at 20c per share, to procure money to bore the first wells. The price is sure to advance rapidly to keep pace with the developments on the company's lands and on adjoining lands. The market value of the lands is constantly advancing. Do not delay making an investment in this stock. As to the value of this oil property and the character and ability of its managers this company refers, by permission, to the presi-dent of the Broadway Bank and Trust company, of Los Angeles, Cal. For particulars concerning this investment apply to the

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ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.

After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in

The Tribune's

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

This action is taken for the purpose of protecting legitimate contestants and preventing the possibility of any speculator from entering the last day or two and purchasing a \$1,000 scholarship by presenting the names of his friends as new subscribers and paying for them himself. While nothing of this sort was attempted ast year, the close of the contest demonstrated that it would have taken much less than \$1,000 to have purchased the first special reward, as the winning contestant had only secured for The Tribune less than \$400 in new subscriptions. The Tribune desires to protect the contestants that are working so nobly for it and will use its best endeavor to have every feature of the contest perfectly fair, and it wishes it distinctly understood that the rewards offered are in no sense for sale, but will positively go to the contestants who secure the largest number of points, which will be credited only for new and legitimate subscribers.

The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each..... 180

Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, \$75 Each..... 150

\$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in. N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are six weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks. Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

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